

Times-Dispatch

DAILY—WEEKLY—SUNDAY.

Business Office.....116 E. Main Street.
Washington Bureau.....375-7 Munsey Building.
New York Bureau.....1102 H. H. Street.
Philadelphia Bureau.....40 N. Second Street.
Richmond Bureau.....215 Eighth St.

BY MAIL. One Six Three One
POSTAGE PAID. Year. Mo. Mo. Mo.
Daily with Sunday.....\$4.00 \$3.00 \$1.50
Daily without Sunday.....2.00 1.00 .50
Sunday edition only.....2.00 1.00 .50
Weekly (Wednesday).....1.00 .50 .25

By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Service in Richmond (and suburbs), Manassas and Petersburg—One Week, One Year.
Daily with Sunday.....14 cents \$6.50
Daily without Sunday.....10 cents 4.50
Sunday only.....5 cents 2.50
(Yearly subscriptions payable in advance.)

Entered January 27, 1902, at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1907.

Going Out of Town?

Persons who leave the city temporarily should have The Times-Dispatch called them. Addresses will be changed as often as requested.
You can keep fully informed about Richmond affairs only through The Times-Dispatch.
Before leaving mail or phone your address to this office. Phone 4041, City Circulation Department.

Count that day lost whose low descending

Views from the hand no worthy action done.
—Anonymous.

MAYOR MCCARTHY.

We publish to-day a review of facts which were the occasion of a correspondence which Mayor McCarthy has recently had with The Times-Dispatch, and which he gave out yesterday to an evening paper without awaiting a reply to his last letter.

We very much regret that this matter has taken the course which the Mayor has given it, but our regret is on his own account.

For character as a good soldier, as a good citizen, as a good Mayor, and, we had supposed, as a good friend, we have always held Mayor McCarthy in high esteem, and we lament to see anything that tends to impair to impair that record. But

we declare in assailing variegated abuse that the divided gentlemen who work head to head to do their duty to the public are to be assailed.

On this paper, and also assailed "newspaper profession as denigrable" because of an alleged "in" in the Mayor exceeds all the known of reason and propriety, and as an attitude utterly inconsistent with his own dignity and good

will not comment further on the haspence. We ask no more than vindication of the accuracy of the report in The Times-Dispatch than is found in the statements of Major Bossieux and

Lecky. Others could be added, but these are enough.

We did not and do not desire to add to the harm the Mayor has done to himself.

THE RAPPAHANNOCK TRADE.

A correspondent of The Times-Dispatch, writing from Urbanna, Va., writes us that the people of that section are anxious to trade with Richmond, but have no means of transportation to this city, and are compelled to go to Baltimore. "The transportation facilities," says he, "are all in the hands of a monopoly that is constantly advancing their rates and lowering the service. This section only needs a railroad to make it more than equal to the most favored part of our great State."

"I see that Mr. Gould is at work on his Richmond and Chesapeake Bay Railroad. Now, Mr. Editor, if Richmond wants to make amends for all of her past failures to assist this section, do what you can to induce that fearless young capitalist to push his road down through this section. You can say to him that he will find our people very liberal and friendly."

Just think of it, Mr. Editor, at this writing we have only one steamer a week and that leaving here late Saturday night for Norfolk. Some other company would do better for us. Had we a railroad to Richmond, we would not care to Richmond we can reach the uttermost parts of civilization."

We assure our correspondent that Richmond is profoundly interested in the trade of the Rappahannock Valley, and will use her best endeavors to get a line of communication. We are not privately advised as to Mr. Gould's ultimate plans, but it is generally understood here that he will extend his new line to Ashland into the Rappahannock territory. As far as built, the Ashland line is a splendid piece of work, and the track is capable of bearing the heaviest engines and cars. The line is made as a permanency, and there is every reason to believe that it will be extended. Richmond will certainly do whatever she may to promote the enterprise, and if communication with the Rappahannock Valley is opened, she will extend a cordial invitation to all the people thereof to come and trade with her.

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE.

Former Vice-President Adlai Stevenson declared, in an interview in a day or two back, that he is the nomination of William

Jennings Bryan for the presidency, and was positive that the Nebraska would be the choice of the next Democratic convention.

Mr. Stevenson may be right, but what reason can any practical Democrat give for nominating Mr. Bryan? If the party is content to be merely a minority party, to make a spectacular campaign and let the Republicans elect the President, Mr. Bryan is a first-rate man to put in the lead. He is a most agreeable speaker; he is an indefatigable campaigner, who draws large audiences wherever he speaks, and invariably arouses the enthusiasm of the people—except on election day. But what promise of success is there to the Democratic party with Mr. Bryan as its candidate? Is he stronger to-day than he was in 1896 or in 1900? It is true that in those campaigns many Democrats refused to vote for Mr. Bryan, but has he done anything since to win their support? On the contrary, he has done practically everything that he could decently do to drive them further from him.

Again, there are other Democrats who are not in sympathy with Mr. Bryan's radicalism, but who have supported him in spite of it for the sake of party regularity. They were very much disappointed and grieved that Mr. Bryan insisted in 1900 on again incorporating a free silver plank in the platform. There was no reason for dragging that dead issue again into the campaign, but they yielded to Mr. Bryan's demand in the hope that by and by he would abandon it and put them to the test no more. Mr. Bryan did finally abandon free silver, but in its stead he proposed government ownership of railroads, and later on the referendum and initiative. In view of this large number of leading Democrats, such men as John W. Daniel, of Virginia, and John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, and others who stood by Mr. Bryan loyally in 1896 and 1900, are now avowedly opposed to his nomination in 1908.

Mr. Bryan is not stronger, but weaker, than he was either in 1896 or 1900. It is fair to say of him that he has more enthusiastic supporters than any man in the Democratic party; it is equally fair to say of him that he has more pronounced opponents. The man who can win is he who can poll the entire party vote, and Mr. Bryan is not that man. If the Democratic party is to win in 1908, it must nominate a candidate who can carry both the Bryan vote and the anti-Bryan vote. We believe that it is possible to find such a candidate. The Democratic leaders should seek diligently for him, and when he is found bring him before the convention, nominate him and place him upon a platform upon which all Democrats, regardless of past differences, may comfortably and harmoniously stand.

The Times-Dispatch is distressed to announce the death of Captain T. C. Morton, of Staunton. He was a brave and gallant Confederate soldier, and since the war had taken an active part in the affairs of Confederate organizations. Captain Morton was for years an editor, and a distinguished and honored member of the profession. In private life he was clean and upright, amiable and genial, a warm-hearted gentleman of the true Virginia kind. He was well known throughout the Commonwealth, and his death will be universally regretted.

The Houston Post confesses that a Texas man went to the mourner's bench after eating one of the low grade watermelons intended to that State. He was, of course, lucky to escape the morgue. We trust, however, that the incident will be a lesson to him and that hereafter he will know enough to go unincorporated until he can connect with one of the toothsome and titillating Hanover Reds.

The United Undertakers announce that the past year was "the most prosperous in their history." If they wished to do the graceful thing, they would address resolutions of thanks to the railroad and the American Automobile Association.

There promises to be some trouble this year in seeing that everybody in Richmond gets enough cantaloupe. The output of the splendid Nitty Gems of Hanover county will not be very large, and even our little lots of two and three absolutely decline to accept any substitute.

The Washington Herald contends that the Emperor of Korea is "about as important a personage in this world's affairs as the Sultan of Sulu," which appears to be a gross and gratuitous insult to both gentlemen.

To settle the doubts of worried readers, we hasten to declare that the Richmond of R. P. Hobson's name is not, as malicious contemporaries would intimate, the Richmond of the oldest and finest State in the Union.

Evelyn Thaw says that she is going back on the stage. Maybelle Gilman Corey says that she is not. Evelyn is probably right, anyway.

The sun that hovers lovingly and tenderly over Richmond is undoubtedly the politest and mildest mannered sun in the world.

After all, the most serious aspect of the cork cocktail episode is that it may lose Fairbanks the Indiana novelist vote.

Now that he has embarked in the chicken business, we suppose they will begin calling him Poultry Biglow.

Before you can mortgage your home to buy an automobile, however, you must first catch your home.

Anyway, Fairbanks has qualified for the presidency of one of Indiana's leading swimming clubs.

Hand in hand with the fort-arching Japanese spy comes the lone stage-robber of the California fastnesses.

You can buy a haircut almost anywhere for twenty-five cents, but Mark Twain has never seen the use.

The doubt remains whether grumpy Hobson is capable of smoothing his wrinkled front.

Recent events on the Georgia might well engage the attention of any wise peace conference.

Rhymes for To-Day

SEEMING that his chances were wee,
Fairbanks conned the matter,
Then—A brilliant idea! He
Saved a pretty lass from drowning.

Knox, perused the news—O Gosh!
How the Fairbanks stock soared
higher:
So, to hold the voters, he
Saved two ladies at a fire.

Taft's back hair it went in curls
When he saw the Knox brown risin';
Hence he used the girl's glances
Who had chanced to swallow plin.

Show saw advertising paid—
He was showed as several reasons:
He'd be cured a veritable maid
Who was low with German measles.

So it went: with no dull waits
Came the tales of rescue-parents,
Done for all the candidates
By their clever young press-agents,
H. S. H.

MEERLY JOKING.

Opportunity.
"Nine thousand Japanese soldiers are said to be massed in Mexico ready to rush on our Middle West."
"We'll make 'em harvest the wheat crop."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Standing Controversy.
"You don't even try to please the public," said the indignant critic of the railroads.
"What's the use," rejoined Mr. Dustin Gray, "of trying to please people who ordinarily can't agree among themselves on so simple a question as whether a car window ought to be open or shut?"—Washington Star.

A Delicate Point.
"Kinkadee," one has a knotty question for The Hague?
"Kinkadee," "Yes, if the Syph or Mayflower were captured would they be considered private property of vessels of the United States Navy?"—New York Sun.

Not the Same.
"How's the weather out your way?"
"We are sleeping under—"
"Don't spring that old blanket yarn on me!"
"Under difficulties, my boy."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

How She Knew.
"How did you first learn that you loved me?"
"Her." "I found that I got very angry whenever I heard anybody calling you a brainless idiot."—Cleveland Leader.

The Compelling Cause.
"Little Millie," "Granddaddy, what makes a man always give a woman a diamond engagement ring?"
"Grandfather," "The woman."—Pittsburgh Courier.

BACK AT THE TIMES-DISPATCH.

THE Richmond Times-Dispatch brags exclusively about the fact that it is the only paper in the city that has been playing the devil with the editor's pen. We know instinctively that the editor intended to praise the "Virginia Julep."—Houston Post.

The esteemed Richmond Times-Dispatch lifts the nail squarely on the head when it declares: "It may not be possible to write the unwritten law, but there ought to be some way to right it."—Austin Statesman.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch and the Houston Post are quarreling over the question as to whether Virginia or Texas is the older. It must be admitted that Texas is older of her age anyhow.—Manchester Union.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch moves that Andrew Carnegie be appointed a committee of one to go and see Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson and persuade him to sign a treaty with himself.—Knoxville Sentinel.

The boasting by the Richmond Times-Dispatch is liable to cause some of its contemporaries to call a few things to its mind. It is a little bit of a snob, and its smoking tobacco. Now it would be next to cruel for some one to gently remind it that the excellent has been made and every operation of the new Federal pure food law that its most celebrated brand contains much of the "salt" like. But the truth may out.—Austin Statesman.

Not in the Trust.
Editor of The Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va.:
Sir—Our attention has just been called to the statement on the issue of your paper of Sunday, the 28th instant, under the head of the "Tobacco Trust," wherein your staff of government reports show, among the firms and corporations bought or controlled by the American Tobacco Company, our own firm.

We understand that the government report does not embrace our firm, and that the paper has been misled. We are advised, so published except The Times-Dispatch. So we conclude that your reporter has made an error. We trust that may be, but we say that our firm is composed of J. L. Penn and J. F. Rison, entirely and absolutely. Neither of them is connected with the company nor any other person, firm or corporation has at present, or has ever had, any interest of any nature whatsoever, either directly or indirectly, in our firm or business, and the report published by you is an error as to our connection with the tobacco trust. We are glad to see that you make the proper correction.

Very respectfully,
DANVILLE, Va., July 30, 1907.
Messrs. Penn & Rison are correct. The insertion of their firm in the list of the "trust tobacco concerns" was an error, which The Times-Dispatch regrets and is glad to correct.—Ed. Times-Dispatch.

On Virginia and the Pure Law.
The Virginia and the Pure Law. Governor Swanson, of Virginia, will take a more judicious view of the railway situation. Ignoring Judge Fawcett's advice, the Southern Railway Corporation Commission; put in force the two-cent rate, disobey the Federal injunction, except the rights of the Virginia State, and will assume all responsibility. But the Corporation Commission, we feel certain, will not be advised to do anything of the kind by the able lawyer who has been consulted by its members as to the manner of pursuing its premises. It is impossible to think of Senator Daniel as an advocate of disobedience to a Federal writ as a means of deterring the community from an act of the Corporation Commission.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch is not carried away by the gubernatorial ardor. It reminds the public that "the United States Supreme Court is as much a part and parcel of the organic law of Virginia as the Constitution of any other State in the Union," and that it would be folly to urge that the state courts should be allowed to ignore the questions at issue cannot be hastened by "any spectacular, dramatic or unbusinesslike use of the habeas corpus," and that the "authorities of the State owe it to their own high office and to the influence of their positions to set the public at large that example of reasonable forbearance and effective appreciation of the respect due constituted legal authority upon which, at the last, our whole system of government rests." Words of wisdom and counsel.

Somewhat to the same effect is the reason given by President Pinley, of the Southern Railway, for yielding to the law of the land. He says: "I am withstanding his belief in his right to ignore it under the Federal injunction; but I cannot endeavor to demean ourselves as standing for law and order, and even sometimes suffering injustice, rather than to permit the quiet peace of the community to be disturbed on our account." President Pinley's acceptance of an unpleasant situation may be commended to all hot-headed and red-blooded officials, whether State or railroad. Surely the Governor of a sovereign State, of all authorities, can least afford to set an example of deriding the judiciary.—Washington Herald.

THINGS DOING IN HENRICO COUNTY

Fishing in Jenkins's Creek Declared by Magistrate Anglo to Be Trespass.

MUCH ACTIVITY IN SUBURBS

Many Lots Being Sold, Houses Built, and New Sections Opened.

Fishing in Jenkins's Creek was declared by a Henrico magistrate yesterday to be trespass, and the price for the offense was fixed at five dollars per person. Fortunately the magistrate did not decide on five dollars as a fine, as it is reported that the fishy tribe may be hauled out of that creek literally by the seineful.

John O'Dwyer and Thomas Clarke, of Fulton, were arrested Monday afternoon by Policemen Maughan, of Henrico county, and locked up on the charge of trespassing in the property of William Jenkins, of Varina District.

Magistrate Anglo heard about it yesterday morning. It seems that Thomas and John fished all day Monday in the lower James without reaping any reward other than sunburned necks. In the afternoon the two men stripped to the waist and undertook to haul their seine in Jenkins's Creek, where all the fish in the river seemed to have gone for the day. Several bushels of fish had been landed when Mr. Jenkins interfered, and announced his intention of securing warrants. Each of the men was arrested and costs, and lost their fish besides.

There was no session of the Henrico Circuit Court yesterday, Judge Scott having gone to the exposition to attend the meeting of the Virginia State Bar Association. There are only a few chancery cases on the docket at present, and the term will probably be adjourned soon after the judge's return.

Much Building in Suburbs.

The clerk's office of the Henrico Circuit Court attests the fact that suburban life in the neighborhood of Richmond is growing rapidly. In the past few months plans and surveys of six or eight new suburban tracts have been put on record, opening up for building lots new areas of what has been hitherto farm land. The records show that many lots in these new areas, a number of deeds being recorded every week for suburban building lots, on which Richmond people expect to erect homes for themselves. It was said yesterday that there was probably more residential building going on in the outskirts and suburbs of Richmond at present than there was in the city proper. The improvement in schedule and roadbed in several of the suburban street car lines has been a material factor in the selection of new sections to open to the public.

The present rush, according to the projects mapped out on the deed books at the clerk's office, lies mainly to the north of the city, new areas having been opened beyond Chesapeake and Bellemeade, and in the Glinter Park, Bellvue, Brookdale and Bloomingdale, all along the route of the Lakeside line, are all offering deeds to be recorded, showing sales to city people who will probably build homes.

GORDON CASE, AGAIN.

Court Will Announce Decision on Questions of Law.

The appeal of Mr. James R. Gordon from a fine imposed in the Police Court for alleged failure to obey the "Jim Crow" ordinance on street cars will be heard in the Hustings Court to-day. Last week, after evidence had been submitted, counsel for Mr. Gordon raised certain questions of law for consideration by the court, and action on these will be announced to-day.

SAW DISTURBS NEIGHBORS.

E. T. Long, Proprietor of Woodyard, Is Fined \$10.

E. T. Long, proprietor of a woodyard at the corner of Harrison and Broad streets, appeared in the Police Court yesterday morning in answer to the charge of creating a nuisance on his property by running a wood saw.

Mr. Long was fined \$10 and ordered to construct a shed so that the nuisance might be abated. An appeal was taken.

TO PAY SOLDIERS.

Company B to Receive Payment for Services at Exposition.

Company B, Seventeenth Virginia Regiment, will meet to-night in the armory to pay for their recent services at the Jamestown Exposition. Captain Miller will apportion the money. The company was nine days at the exposition, and every private will receive \$3.90. The corporals will receive \$4.50, sergeants, \$5.50, first lieutenants, \$7.50, and captain, \$9.00.

MISS Anna Bolling, of Washington, D. C., is spending the summer at Cape May.

Mr. Andrew Pizzini, Jr., is at Danville, N. Y.

Mr. J. Stern is summering at her summer home, Forest Park, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Randolph Tatum and family have opened their summer home at New Brunswick, N. J.

Mr. D. Lyon is at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. H. Boykin is at Squirrel Hill, Mo.

Professor Roy B. Pace is enjoying summer life at Stratmore, Pa.

Miss Louise "Pinner" is spending some time at Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Nancy Seiden expects to leave this week to spend some time with Mrs. George Ambrose Allen in Erie, Pa. Miss Seiden's friends have already been protected in Miss Seiden's honor.

Mr. Joseph E. Willard and family are at Windsor, Vt.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page are at their summer home, York, Me.

Mr. Thomas P. Goode, of Bowdon, and Miss Goode are at the Chalfonte Hotel, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Maurice T. Smith is a guest at Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Hoffman Allen is now at Marlboro, Mass., Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. Clarence Gray has recently returned from spending several weeks most pleasantly in New York.

CONWAY GUILTY.

In Fined \$10 for Resisting Sergeant McMahon.

Tom Conway (white), charged with defying and resisting Sergeant McMahon, appeared in the Police Court yesterday morning, and was fined \$10 and costs. Not being able to pay the fine he went to jail.

Sergeant McMahon went to Conway's house to find a man suspected of having robbed another man in Idlewood. Conway informed him that the man had left before he, the officer, arrived. The officer, it is alleged, later found this to be untrue, and told Conway so. This caused the trouble.

DISCHARGE DOPPEL-SPELLER.

Witness Against Virginia Manuvel Too Weak to Stand Trial.

Virginia Manuvel, alleged dope-dealer, appeared in the Police Court yesterday morning, and was discharged. The only witness against him was so drunk at the time of the alleged sale that she was unable to remember anything of the occurrence.

WIFE ATTACKS HUSBAND.

Charles and Mary Johnson Both to Appear in Court.

Charles Johnson and his wife, Mary, colored, will appear in the Police Court

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

GRAND Commander William H. Stewart, of Portsmouth, Va., has appointed Mrs. Theodore S. Stewart, of Norfolk, Va., wife of Judge Garnett, sponsor for the State at large, at the assembling of the Grand Camp of Virginia, United Confederate Veterans, to be held in Norfolk during October.

Miss Anna Louise Niemeyer, of Portsmouth, will be maid of honor to Mrs. Garnett.

House Parties.

Miss Regina Love Kimmell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kimmell, of "Locksley Hall," near Wadesville, Va., has been entertaining a merry house party in honor of her guest, Miss Wilson, of Wilmington, Del.

Guests included Miss Lucy Dean, of Stephens City; Miss Bruce Clendenen, of Bunker Hill; Messrs. Flournoy Shepperson, of Arkansas; Owen Swinley, of Wadesville; Robert Lee Gray, Jr., of Winchester; and H. N. Clendenen, of Bunker Hill.

Mrs. R. Triplett, of Port Norfolk, is entertaining a house party for a few days. Among those present are Messrs. McMahon and McLeod, of Mobile, Ala.; Miss Grace, of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss South, of Griffin, Ga.; Miss Beale, of Vassar, of University of Virginia; Miss Edna Triplett, of Gainesville, Va.

In Honor of Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. William Taylor, of Newport News, entertained informally at luncheon on Thursday at her home, on Forty-ninth Street, in honor of Mrs. Warner Moore, of Richmond, who is a member of a house party at Buckroe Beach. Other guests present were Mrs. H. B. Bailey, Mrs. W. W. Harwood, Mrs. Samuel Hodges and Mrs. W. H. Taylor, of Norfolk.

Beach Party.

Miss Ada Gray leaves this week to join a pleasant party at Willoughby Beach, the members of whom are Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, Dr. Benjamin H. Gray and Miss Jessie Mewhort, of New York. After spending some time at the beach, Miss Gray will return to New York with Miss Mewhort, and will be her guest there for several weeks.

Personal Mention.

Miss Maria Sidney Bacon, of Lexington, Ky., is the guest of Miss Mary Osborne Templeton at her home in Waynesboro. The two young ladies will attend the Charlottesville Horse Show this week.

Miss Lella Gray is visiting Mrs. Richard Borton, at Orange, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Anderson attended the Orange horse show and occupied a box.

Among other Richmonders at the show were the Misses Atkinson, Miss Marie Lightfoot and the Misses Trigg.

Mrs. Landon E. Tiller and children have returned from a two weeks' visit to Virginia Beach.

Mr. Burnett Tiller will leave to-day to spend August at Crockett Springs, Va.

Miss Nann Lewis Stamper and Mrs. T. B. Vining, of King William, have a week's visit to Ocean View and Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Porter, of Atlanta, are visiting Mrs. Porter's mother, Mr. Tinsley, of Richmond.

Mr. William Noland has been the guest of friends at Rapidan, Va.

Mrs. A. R. Ellerson will join her daughters, Miss Ellerson and Mrs. Thomas, of Baltimore, to spend some time at Westminister, Md.

Mrs. S. Logan left Richmond Monday to return to her home at Somerset, Orange county, Va.

Mr. J. N. Cullingsworth is spending some time at Buffalo Lithia Springs.

Mr. Mann S. Quarles and Mr. M. S. Valentine, Jr., are also at Buffalo Lithia Springs.

Mr. E. D. Starke is registered at Mecklenburg Hotel, Chase City.

Blankenship and sons are now at Greenwood, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cone are spending a few weeks at Bedford City, Va.

Mrs. George S. Holmes, of Charleston, S. C., formerly Mrs. Nellie Hotchkiss, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. Hotchkiss, of Staunton, Va.

Mrs. E. D. Christian is at Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. George W. Bagby and Dr. Robert Bagby, of this city, are also at the White Sulphur.

Mr. E. M. Taylor is at Preston House, Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. W. E. Hatcher and Miss Elizabeth Hatcher are at Craig Healing Springs, Va.

Mr. John G. Wilson, of Smithfield, Va., is summering at White Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Otto Theodore Hess, of New York, formerly Miss Henrichs, Spliman, of Richmond, is at Bath, Me.

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